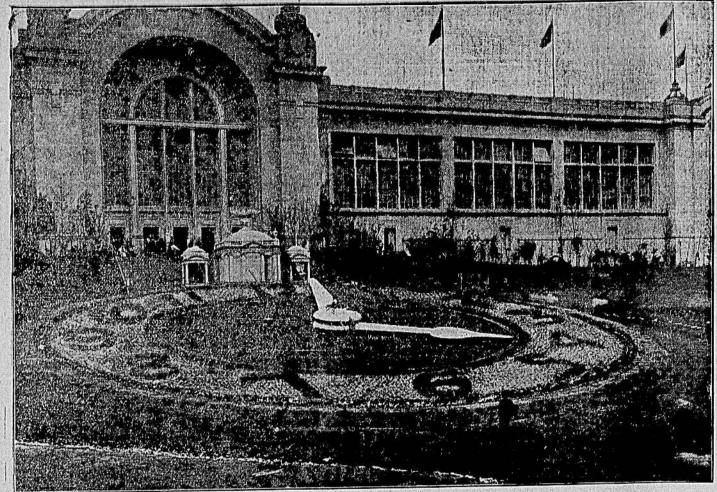
AN ENORMOUS FLORAL CLOCK.



Eagle." One side of the building contains a bell, resembling very much our dries and hundreds of small plants, and they are put in in the most symmetrical they are put in in the most symmetrical manner. On gazing at the floral clock murkable indeed. When it turns the sand allows for the seconds lost in contains so.

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ot North Carolina has in its great museum here one of the most interesting and historical of all the flags used duting the civil war. It is known as toe "Sethel" flag, taking its name from the first regular battle of that great struggle which was fought in Virginia June 10th, 1861, and in which the First Proth Carolina Regiment of Vounieers lost Henry A. Wyatt, the first Confederate soldier killed in a pitched battle. The First North Carolina Regiment was formed of companies which had responded to the Governor's call long before North Carolina And second from the Union, the date of this biates we constitute of the war. The clay is provided the const forts since early in Anril, 1881, The regiment was mobilized at Rejeigh, its colonel being Dan Tarvey Hill, who afterwards rose to be neutenant general. The regiment was hurried to be at Bethel. Some of the Federal forces had been hehind a dwelling house during the fight on the battle-ground, and five men volunteered to burn it, wyatt, a youth under twenty, was one of the first Regiment was pour to be at the first leading house during the fight on the battle-ground, and five men volunteered to burn it, wyatt, a youth under twenty, was one of the first heigh and heen adopted, so far as such was marbal of the North Carolina was concernable Rifleriang the fight of the warrance of company A. from "arbore, the first heigh is determined to burn it, wyatt, and is the "Sturs and Bars," the number of stars in the noid of the first piched battle of the war. The clay is of silk, and is the "Sturs and Bars," the number of stars in the noid of the first piched battle of the war. The clay is of silk, and is the "Sturs and Bars," the number of stars in the noid of the first heigh being only eight Starts had gare plot of the first heigh being and protected in the first heigh being and protected in the first heigh being and protected to burn it, wyatt, a youth under twenty, was one of the first heigh and presented by them to the company. After the regiment was formed to the first height in Plat K. In the Stude conventio eum here one of the most interesting and historical of all the flags used dur-

Virginia, but had lived at Tarboro, where he was employed, and he enlisted in this company in April.

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He is buried in Plat K, in the great Hollywood cemetery, at Rienmond.

The First Regiment was so galant in this action that the Slate convention, then in session, ordered that the word "Bethel" he inscribed upon its itag. The photograph which accompanies this article shows this flag held by Mr. Bradiey, one of the survivors of this, the first pitched battle of the war. The riev is of siR, and is the "Stars and Bars," the number of stars in the held of the flag being only eight, as up to that time only eight States had specified, North Carolina being the eightn. Mr. Bradley speaks most interestingly about

Druggists.

then Governor, requesting that it she. Id e placed in the State Museum for preservation. It is now shown in the Hall

The State of North Carolina, to her volunteers for the War with Alexco." In the rear of Mr. Bradley is seen the smokestick of the hoted Confederate ram Albemarle, which was built in a cornfield on the Roanoke river, and which played such a havoc among the Frederal fleet in the North Carolina sounds, the smokestack beating the marks of more than two hundred shot, shell and hullets.

The Albemarle, it will, be remember it, was afterwards sunk as she isy at her wharf at Plymouth, Lt. Cushing, U. S. Navy, having, with extraordinary personal daring, exploded a torogio under hier, his act being one of the most gainant in the annals of warfare. A piece of the armor of the Albemarle is best in the smokestack, this armor having been indeed from old railroad iron, taken up to the smokestack, the armor having beauting from Works at Richmond, where it was rolled into plates not quite two inches in thickness. North Carolina was awhard in the arrangement of the civil war three being the early part of the civil war, there being ten regiments during the early part of the na State troops, numbered from one to ten. Later the First, Wolunteers wal reorganized and became the 1th flegiment, North Carolina troops, but always retained its distinctive name of the Bethel Regiment, and is so borne upon the rosters of the N. C. Confederate forces. It is said that that North Carolina rosters are more complete than those of any other Southern State. They have been compiled once, and are now being again compiled, this time for publication by the United States War Department.

WELCOME THE VETERANS

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Great Reunion Is Looked for at Lynchburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG. VA., Sept. 3.—The indications are that the Confederate Reunion and meeting of the Grand Camp., to be held here September 14-16 will be the means of bringing as many as 2,500 strangers to Lynchburg. Twenty out of 130 camps in the State have reported that 459 persons will certainly come from those camps and most of these camps are located in remote parts of the State, leaving those nearby to be heard from., /The local veterans are bending every effort to give the visitor's such entertainment while they are here that will reflect great credit upon the hospitality of the city. The seats are being arranged in Boker's warehouse, where the Grand Camp will meet and fee large warehouse will be made a thing of beauty. It is expected that the parade on September 18th, will contain many uniformed camps and there will be several mounted troops participating. A number of calls have been issued through the press of this section of the State for reunions of old commands and in some instances these old commands will appear as a body in the big parade.

The Cup of Cold Water.

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The Infants' Home Board of Lady Managers held their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon last. They feel very grateful to those who of late months have so generously contributed to the comfort and pleasure of the little ones, among them Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boggs, Newport News; Mrs. Captain Hall, Mrs. Ernost Moore, Mrs. C. aptain Hall, Mrs. Cross Moore, Mrs. C. abell Wheat, Mrs. Cressiton,

Alleged Deserter Discharged. A. R. Harris, a young white man, alleged to be a deserter from the army, was discharged in the Police Court xes-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALEM, VA., Sept. 4.—Mrs. J. K. Link,
of Salisbury, N. C., is visiting her mother,
Mrs. W. M. Shipman, on Broad street.
Mr. Edwin Kizer, of Pitisburg, Pa.
is visiting his parents, on Development

Mr. Edwin Kizer, of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting his parents, on Development Hill.

Rev. Louis McClung, of Tennessee, is spending his vacation with his brother, Mr. Howe Kent, of Doublin, is spending the week with Mr. Roma Stearns.

Colonel A. M. Bowman was in Richmond Wednesday, attending a meeting of the Capitol Commission.

Mr. Charles Langhorne, of Richmond, stopped in Salem several days on his way home from Crockett Springs.

Miss Lucy Johnston, after a stay of several weeks with Mrs. W. W. Tinsley, has returned to her duties at the Virginia Hospital, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shickel, Messra, Refurned home Wednesday, after a two weeks' stay in St. Louis.

Miss Lucy Stearnes left Friday for Big Stone Gap, where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. Taylor, of Mississippl; Miss Roberta Coke, and Mr. William Coke, of Dallas, Tex., spent several days in Salem this week.

Professor and Mrs. J. D. Rodeffer, of

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